

Robert Whitney To Appear As Conductor Of All-State High School Music Program

The high school orchestra workshop will present its concert tonight at 7 p.m. (CST) at Memorial Hall amphitheater. Robert Whitney will conduct.

This concert is a culmination of the week's preparation and includes works written by members of the UK Music faculty. Dr. Kenneth Wright and Prof. Gordon J. Kenney.

Mr. Whitney, the visiting director is the conductor of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra and is donating his time to the high school students.

This is the first time Mr. Whitney has had any experience working with young people but both seem to be getting along very well. Dr. Kenneth Wright, chairman of the workshop and a member of the UK Music faculty, said, "Mr. Whitney is a warm, enthusiastic conductor and the orchestra is enjoying working with him."

The students attending the workshop are "having the time of our lives, even if we do have to work," said one participant.

Mr. Whitney said the music to be presented tonight is comparatively difficult. However, he expects the orchestra to do very nicely and make a good showing. He has just returned from Europe where he was guest conductor for six weeks with one of the foremost orchestras on the continent.

Fourteen Kentucky cities are represented here and the students are expected to take home a better understanding of orchestra work, and their place in the orchestra as a whole.

The cities represented are: Louisville, Lexington, Paducah, Versailles, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Frankfort, Port Knox, Pikeville, Harrodsburg, Beaver Dam, Independence, Middletown, and Shelbyville.

Ninety four students are included in the orchestra, not counting the 43 elementary string players from Lexington and Fayette county. The high school orchestra is made up of 44 violins, eight violas, 13 cellos, four doublebasses, six horns, four flutes, four clarinets, two oboes, one bassoon, three trumpets, three trombones and two percussion.

The concert program tonight will be opened with a short talk by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University. Following his talk, Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the UK Music Department, will make a brief speech and introduce Conductor Whitney.

Wednesday night the students were given a party at the music department and last night they gave an ensemble recital in the Laboratory theater. That program included brass ensembles, woodwind ensembles and string groups, all of them here for the workshop.

March Brock
Rondo Mignin
The Elementary String Orchestra
Accompanied by the All-State
High School Orchestra
Overture Wright
Symphony No. 3 Schumann
Finale - Allegro
Suite for Strings from Henry
The Fifth Walton
Rococo Waltzes Strauss-Isaac
Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 Enescu-Lewis
Waltz Khachaturian
Mistral Roubaud
Cossacque Satie-Whitney
Bakoczy March Berlioz-Pate

Long Conducts Judging Course

Robert A. Long, one of the two new UK staff members appointed to the College of Agriculture, conducted an all-day livestock-judging course for 4-H members last Tuesday.

Approximately 25 4-H boys and girls from Fayette, Scott, Clark, Madison, and Bourbon counties attended the course.

Assisting were associate agents from the five counties, Irvine Over-all, Scott; Charles Guiley, Fayette; James Thornton, Madison; Perry Williams, Clark, and Ed Ruggles, Bourbon.

The other staff member appointed to the College of Agriculture, Dr. James D. Kemp, will be superintendent of the Meats Laboratory and instructor in animal husbandry.

Long is a graduate of Ohio State University and has taught at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Kemp, a native of Adair County, was graduated from UK.

Kernel Employee Dies Wednesday

Anthony J. McFadden, 69-year-old pressman for the Kentucky Kernel, died Wednesday at his home on 1503 Elizabeth Street, following a long illness.

McFadden had been an employee of the University since 1922. He was connected with the poultry department of the Experiment Station until 1938, when he joined the staff of the Kentucky Kernel. He served as pressman until his death.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. today at St. Paul's.



CONDUCTOR ROBERT WHITNEY exhorts at a sectional rehearsal in preparation for this evening's concert by the All-State High School Orchestra.

'Der Fledermaus' To Open Wednesday

The Bat will run riot here next week.

For four days, Wednesday through Saturday, Johann Strauss' operetta, "Der Fledermaus" (The Bat) will hold sway in the field of University entertainment. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. (CST).

The version of the operetta to be presented here is an English translation of the original version written and presented in Paris, France, in 1872. The translation was written by Garson Karen of "Born Yesterday" fame and was one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's biggest hits during the past year.

Brought Up To Date
Mr. Karen has brought the opera up to date and has furnished many piquant remarks, quite fitting to the music. Although the words have been changed, the music remains as it was written almost 100 years ago.

Der Fledermaus is basically a story of revenge between Dr. Falke, played by Donald Ivy, and his close friend, Eisenstein, played by Almo Kiviniemi. The revenge is quite friendly, however, and is more on the practical joke level than the deadly cut-throat variety.

Four minor plots have been inter-

woven within the revenge theme. These plots develop to such a state that the author doesn't even attempt to resolve things, hoping perhaps that the audience has enjoyed what it has seen and will figure out for themselves how things should end.

The principal characters in the operetta are Rosalinda (Sue Henry); her former lover, Alfred (Bob Knauf); her flirtatious chambermaid, Adele (Jo Anne Thomas); her philandering husband, Eisenstein (Almo Kiviniemi); Prince Orlofsky, a very effeminate person (Lucile Haney), and Dr. Falke (Donald Ivy).

Grad Students Take Part
All members of the cast are graduate students in vocal music with the exception of Jo Ann Thomas, a senior voice student, and Almo

Student Ticket Sale

Student tickets for the operetta "Der Fledermaus" will go on sale at 11:30 a.m., University time, Monday, in the Guignol ticket office. An advance ticket sale is being held to assure students of good seats before the ticket sale is opened for the general public.

Kiviniemi, a voice instructor, Miss Hazey is a teacher at Southwestern College in Kansas, Miss Henry a voice teacher at Transylvania, Mr. Ivy a teacher at Kentucky Wesleyan, and Mr. Knauf teaches music in the public schools at Port Thomas.

Another voice which will be heard in the operetta is Earl Holloway, a member of the music faculty, who appears as the "Duke de Bastille," who in reality is the warden of the local jail.

Mr. Kiviniemi said that the costumes used in this production are the most lavish he has even seen in any college play or opera. They are quite colorful and are taken from all periods in history.

Only Summer Production
"Der Fledermaus" is the only production to be given by the University this summer and is being given by the Dramatics Department, under Wallace Briggs, and the Music Department's Opera Workshop, directed by Almo Kiviniemi.

Sets for the opera were designed by Jim Harman, a professional interior decorator for Wolf wiles. Mr. Harman has, until recently, been in charge of all television sets for NBC studios in New York.

The scenery was built by members of the Opera Workshop and Dramatics Department under the supervision of Ernest Rhodes, the technical director and an instructor in the Speech Department.

The complete cast of the operetta will total 36, one of the largest casts ever to be used in a Guignol production. Accompanists for the program will be Mary Bryant, solo; Ruth Stallings, chorus; and Myra Sautley and Ruth Stallings, opening overture.

Gifford Attending Democrat Convention

Miss Chloe Gifford, of the University Extension, is attending the Democratic Convention this week. Miss Gifford, who was recently elected third vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is attending the convention as a witness.

Hovde Named To Address UK Graduates

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, has been chosen to speak at the UK summer commencement exercises to be conducted Friday, August 8, in Memorial Coliseum.

The annual summer commencement program, only function of the summer session, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on the west side of the Coliseum. Graduates will assemble at 6:30 p.m.

Approximately 400 students are expected to receive degrees at the summer commencement event. University Registrar R. L. Tutill announced. Of this number, about 200 will be awarded bachelor degrees and the remainder will receive advanced degrees.

A native of Erie, Pa., Dr. Hovde has been president of Purdue University since 1946. He received a Doctor of Science degree from Handover College in 1946 and was awarded the L.L.D. degree by Wabash College in the same year. He also holds

Tickets Available For Commencement

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has announced that all graduating seniors can pick up commencement tickets in Room 202 of the Administration building beginning July 29. Additional tickets will be given on request August 8, if any are available.

a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota and a M.A. degree from Oxford University.

During World War II Dr. Hovde served as executive assistant to the chairman of the National Defense Research Commission. During his undergraduate years at the University of Minnesota he was a star on the school's football team, and in 1928 he was the leading scorer in the Western Conference.

Stroke Fatal To Dr. Nicholls In Louisville

Dr. William Durrett Nicholls, 67, head of the Farm Economics Department of the College of Agriculture, died from a cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday at Kentucky Baptist hospital in Louisville.

Dr. Nicholls graduated from UK in 1907 and had been on the staff since 1912. From 1912 until 1915 he was assistant professor of animal husbandry, and from 1915 until 1917 he was professor of farm management. He had been professor of farm economics and head of the department since 1917.

During World War I he served as chief of the farm mobilization for Kentucky. He was a contributing editor to the Southern Agriculturist of Nashville, Tenn., and was formerly a member of the Fayette County Board of Education.

Dr. Nicholls was a member of the American Agronomists Association, the American Farm Economists Association, the Kentucky Academy of Social Science, and the Kentucky School Boards Association. He was also a member of the Maxwell Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hord Nicholls; two daughters, Mrs. Frank S. Lewis and Mrs. James D. Toy, both of Louisville; a son, Dr. William H. Nicholls, Vanderbilt University; a brother, Axton Nicholls, Louisville, and six grandchildren.



THE ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA is pictured above in a rehearsal session with Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra, preparing for the concert tonight in the Memorial Hall amphitheater.

Intramural Program Receives First Annual \$7500 Grant From Athletics Association

Korea Vets Will Get New GI Bill Benefits

Veterans of the Korean war are now eligible for GI training and education benefits.

President Truman has signed into law a new GI Bill for veterans who served in the armed forces any place in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950. The new law provides five benefits, including education and training.

The education and training provisions allow a veteran one and a half days of training for each day in the service after the outbreak of the Korean fighting, regardless of where the service was performed up to a maximum of 36 months.

However, veterans who have previously trained under earlier veteran's training laws (the World War II GI Bill or Public Laws 16 or 894 for the disabled), may get up to 48 months, minus whatever time they have already spent in training under those earlier programs.

A veteran may train in school or college, on the job or on the farm, so long as the school or training establishment has been approved by an appropriate state approving agency and meets other qualifications of the law.

Only one change of course pro-

gram is allowed, except under certain conditions determined by the Veterans' Administration. Veterans in GI Bill training will receive an education and training allowance each month from the government, to meet part of the expense of their training and living costs. Tuition fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by the government. They will have to be paid out of the monthly allowance.

Rates for veterans in full time training in schools and colleges are \$110 a month if they have no dependents, \$135 if they have one dependent, and \$160 if they have more than one dependent.

Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates. Top monthly amounts for on-the-job trainees are \$70 without dependents, \$85 with one dependent, and \$105 with more than one dependent.

The new GI Bill contains important deadlines that post-Korea veterans should keep in mind. The Veterans Administration has announced. Education and training for post-Korea veterans must be started by August 20, 1954, or two years after release from active duty. No training may be given beyond either seven years after discharge or seven years after the end of the current emergency.

The GI Bill cut-off date for most World War II Veterans has already passed, and training may not extend beyond July 25, 1956.

B'nai B'rith Fund To Aid Hebrew Study

The University has been presented a gift of \$1,200 by the Kentucky State Association of B'nai B'rith, national Jewish men's brotherhood, to support work in the Hebrew language at UK during the 1952-53 school year.

Herschel Weil of Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky B'nai B'rith language project, yesterday presented the check for the language work to Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the University's Department of Ancient Languages.

The Kentucky B'nai B'rith voted at its annual convention in Paducah last spring to support work in Hebrew at UK for a minimum period of three years.

This grant will enable the University to offer a complete undergraduate course in Hebrew for the first time in the history of the school. The courses in Hebrew were offered last year through a personal gift from Weil.

Both elementary and second-year Hebrew will be given during the coming year together with oral Hebrew if there is sufficient demand, and advanced courses are being planned for 1953-54," Dr. Skiles said.

The language department head termed Hebrew the "most prominent minor language in American education now next to Russian."

"We have been attempting to build Hebrew courses for several years since the language is one of the languages of the three basic cultures of Western Civilization," Dr. Skiles added.

Boy And Girl Receive First Cooper Awards

Beulah Ann Potter of Dorton and Joseph Garland Hurt of Route 1, Harrodsburg, have been selected by the UK scholarship committee to receive the first two \$1000 scholarships awarded by the Thomas Poe Cooper Agricultural Foundation.

The Fike county girl and the Mercer county boy will enroll in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in September.

The Thomas Poe Cooper Agricultural Foundation was established last year in recognition of Dean Cooper's long and outstanding service to the farm people of Kentucky. Dr. Cooper served for 33 years as dean of the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and director of the Agricultural Extension Division. He was given a change of duties a year ago upon reaching the age of 70.

The purpose of the Cooper Foundation is "to initiate, encourage, aid, and conduct scientific research" in agriculture and home economics. Officers of the non-profit organization voted at their January meeting to award two scholarships starting this fall, to a worthy 4-H Club boy and girl. Each of the scholarships amounts to \$400 a year for four years.

Group Urges Reforms To Put UK On Par With Other Schools

UK's intramural program has received an annual grant of \$7500 from the University Athletics Association, Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced this week.

Provisions of the grant provide funds for:

- (1) a part-time assistant to Intramural Director Bill McCubbin,
- (2) two secretaries, one for the men's program and one for the women's,
- (3) a caretaker for the Rose St. tennis courts, and upkeep of the courts,
- (4) salaries for officials,
- (5) new equipment,
- (6) trophies for winners in various sports.

Shively explained that the grant came as a result of an investigative committee's report on the intramural situation on campus. The committee included Shively, Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan, Intramurals Director Bill McCubbin, Prof. Robson D. McIntyre, and Dr. Martha G. Carr.

The report made several criticisms of provisions for intramurals here at UK.

UK is the only major university in the country, the report read, which requires participants in the intramural program to pay entrance fees to finance the program. The report added that UK's program has a low percentage of participation in comparison with similar programs at other schools and offered as a reason the entrance fee plan.

Lack Of Space
The committee also commented on the lack of space available for men's softball and touch football, the lack of qualified referees, insufficient equipment, and the lack of a sufficient staff to conduct the program.

"At least three fields are needed for men's sports," the report read. "This would amount to approximately six acres of ground."

"Over 800 men participated in men's softball and touch football last year," the report said, "and as a result the games had to be played as late as 10 p.m. This condition is bad from a scholastic standpoint."

"The Athletics Association will maintain the extra playing fields," Shively said, "if the University will donate the ground."

The committee noted also that these two sports, men's softball and touch football, were the most popular in the whole program. For this reason, the report said, proper provisions for the two is especially necessary.

The committee asserted that there are enough tennis courts on campus and said if they were kept in condition they would be sufficient for intramural play. The report noted that previously there has been a lack of funds for tennis court maintenance.

Money For Referees

On the question of officials, the committee stated that sufficient money should be allotted to hire qualified men in order to assure good officiating and thus maintain a high degree of sportsmanship in the program.

Dr. Blyton To Do Work In Damascus

Dr. Gifford Blyton, associate professor of speech and director of forensics at UK, has been granted a year's leave of absence to direct a special US State Department project at the University of Syria in Damascus.

The leave was granted by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. Blyton's assignment will be to set up and direct a department of spoken English at the University of Syria. The State Department's grant also provides that Dr. Blyton supervise all work in oral English at Damascus College, also in Damascus.

Born in Clarkston, Washington, Dr. Blyton joined the University faculty in April, 1948. His assignment begins October 10 and will continue through June 20, 1953. He is expected to return to UK during the 1953 summer session.

Dr. Blyton and his family will sail from New York Sept. 12 and are scheduled to arrive in Damascus Oct. 1.

"Lack of qualified officials leads to arguments and unsportsmanlike conduct which defeat the whole purpose of intramurals," the report commented.

Committee members noted that participation fees have not provided enough money to replace worn equipment nor provide enough of the proper type of equipment.

The report noted that the existing situation has caused the Intramural Department to borrow equipment from the Physical Education Department and this has left both departments without enough to carry on their activities.

Should Add Sports

Some sports should be added to the program, the report said. Chief among these would be horseshoe contests for the men. The committee commented that the addition had long been urged by Director McCubbin and that the sport would require neither much space nor equipment.

Another sport that drew committee comment was intramural handball. At present the University has only one handball court and the committee noted that at least six, either indoor or outdoor, are needed.

The cost of constructing the additional courts would be extremely high at this time though, the committee said. It was recommended that any proposed work on these courts be postponed indefinitely.

Provision was made in the intramural budget for the hiring of two part-time secretaries to serve both the men's and the women's program. These part-time workers would assist the directors with bookkeeping, game statistics, and would notify teams of the dates they were scheduled to play.

The amount set aside in the budget for trophies was judged necessary by the committee in order to encourage interest in the program. Committee members noted that rivalry is increased when specific goals are established.

Concerning the budget for intramurals, the committee said the sum for girls' equipment for the first year will be higher than for succeeding years because the girls have almost no equipment at present and a large sum is required to set the program up properly.

Noting that McCubbin is not forced to spend his days teaching Physical Education classes and most of his nights working on the intramural program, the committee provided for hiring a graduate assistant. The report recommended that McCubbin spend full time on intramurals and restrict his teaching just to classes in intramural athletics and football.

Here is the recommended budget for the program in light of the Athletic Association grant:

| Men | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Equipment | \$ 600.00 |
| Supplies | 408.50 |
| Trophies | 493.00 |
| Officials | 700.00 |
| Graduate assistant | 500.00 |
| Part-time secretary | 350.00 |
| Handbook | 175.00 |
| Extra salary for director | 600.00 |
| TOTAL | \$3,826.50 |

| Women | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Equipment | \$1,000.00 |
| Trophies | 350.00 |
| Part-time secretary | 200.00 |
| Upkeep of field | 100.00 |
| Handbook | 175.00 |
| TOTAL | \$1,825.00 |

| Tennis Courts | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Caretaker for 6 months | \$1,200.00 |
| Upkeep, labor, lime | 800.00 |
| TOTAL | \$2,000.00 |

Political Scientists To Attend Convention

Seven members of the Political Science Department will attend the National Political Science Convention in Buffalo, N. Y. August 26 thru 28.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department, will go to the meeting from Washington, D. C., where he is now doing research, and Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer will go directly from Puerto Rico, where she is now working in collaboration with the Puerto Rican government.

Other members of the department to attend are Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, Asst. Prof. John Estill Reeves, Dr. Kenneth C. Vanlandingham, Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, and Miss Ruth McQuown, Research Associate of the Bureau of Government Research.

At Last The Poor Relation Is Allowed Inside The House And Up To The Feed Trough

Intramural athletics, long a poor relation in the UK sports hierarchy, finally received its due this week when it was announced that the Athletic Association had granted the program \$7500.

In addition to the money, the Association made several recommendations for improvements in the program, most of which had been urged for last year by hard-working intramural director Bill McCubbin.

Chief among these recommendations was the one urging more space for men's softball and touch football. The Association agreed to pay for the cost of leveling and maintaining two additional playing fields if the University would donate the land. This sounds very much like the rich uncle that offers to shell out greenbacks if his nephew

will only go drag out a basket to catch them in.

The Athletic Association is to be congratulated for rectifying the shameful discrepancy here at UK between the provisions made for big-time football and basketball and those made for the average student's extracurricular sports participation. *The Kernel* certainly doesn't oppose winning teams in intercollegiate athletics but we do like to see other students receiving the benefits of competitive athletics.

If the recommendations made by the Association are carried out in full, intramurals will be assured of the support they need and deserve. Then too, a properly supported intramural program will do much to negate the criticisms of those people who cry reproachfully for de-emphasis in sports.

The Kernel is particularly proud of the Association's action because it was brought about largely through an editorial by Don Armstrong that appeared in our columns last semester. One of the members of the Board of Trustees saw the editorial and realized what a sorry state the intramural program was in. His influence, along with others, resulted in the action announced this week.

Behold The Plight Of This Poor Blight His Income's A Sight

A recent article in one of the so-called intellectual magazines bemoans the trials and tribulations of a young executive who is currently struggling to keep body and soul together on a mere \$10,000 a year.

While we wouldn't want to belittle the gentleman's plight, he does seem just a bit extreme in his lament. To us poor souls who average a meagre \$500 a year, the sum of \$10,000 seems almost fantastic. One wonders what in the world a man could spend so much money on.

True, the author of the article is married and it's a well known fact that women eat up money at a fearful rate. Still, with so much to toss around, the guy should be able to buy the little woman a couple of fur coats and still have enough change left to buy groceries.

In addition to his wife, our starving businessman also has to take care of the federal and state governments, his liquor bill, and the upkeep on his children. According to his figures he's some \$200 in the hole by the time he gets through paying his bills. We're aware of the efficiency with which the government collects its bills, but one would think that maybe the fellow could cut a corner here and there even if he had to cut down on the quality of his Scotch.

Stage Notations On UK's Own Mid-Summer Borscht Circuit

Central Kentucky patrons of music and drama are in for some high-caliber entertainment next week-end when the combined UK music and drama departments put on a four-day run of Strauss' operetta "Der Fledermaus."

Far from being a staid, solemn affair, the show is reputed to have more laughs than a TV soap opera. Most of the melodies are as well-known to Broadway singers as they are to opera patrons.

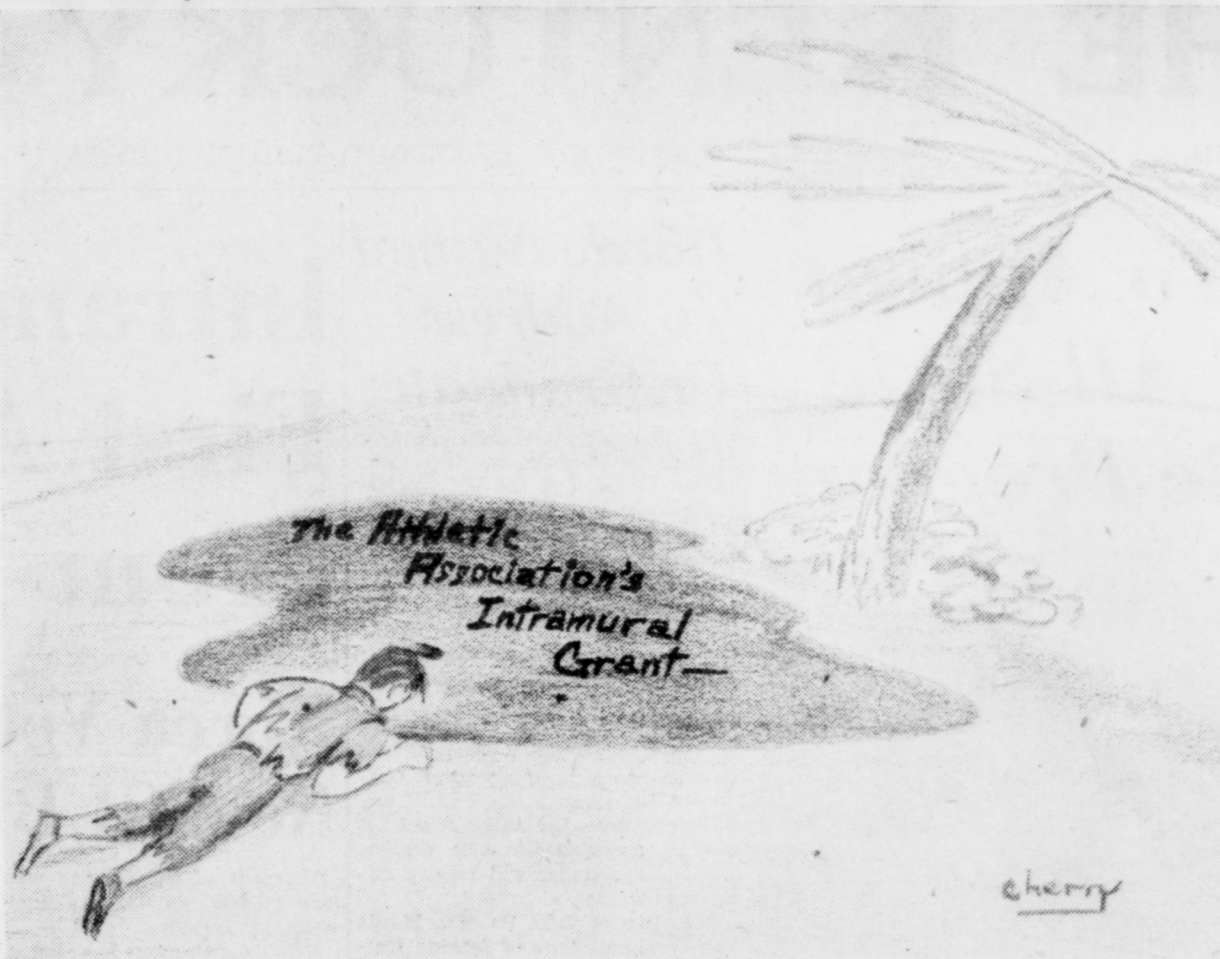
One of the subplots, to give an illustration of the type of entertainment offered, concerns the adventures of a philandering husband who, when invited to a fancy costume ball, gives the old eye to a mysterious femme fatale. As is usually the case in such vibrant melodramas, the dangerous lady turns out to be none other than the gentleman's wife.

Everything comes out alright though as the final scene shows our hero heading home a much wiser lad. It seems that his flirtation with the little woman in disguise has convinced him of her outstanding merits. She, in turn, is quite willing to forgive him and all is well.

Amio Kiviniemi is cast as the amorous, drink-loving marquis, and Sue Henry is cast as his wife. Jo Anne Thomas plays the part of a chambermaid who gets invited to the big ball entirely by mistake. In one notable scene she gives our friend the marquis the old come on, singing daintily, "Look Me Over Once, Look Me Over Twice." Of course what really puts the song over is the innuendo put across when Jo Anne does a subtle bit of skirt lifting as the song's dramatic accompaniment.

We understand Wallace Briggs had quite a time in rehearsal getting Miss Thomas to put the proper amount of "suggestiveness" in her gestures. It seems Wally was encouraging Jo Anne to nudge the bleary-eyed marquis in a flirtatious manner and was using Miss Lewis to demonstrate. Miss Lewis, blessed with as much romantic sensibility as the best of us, didn't object the first few times, but she finally bruised to the boiling point and gave Wally a nudge of her own that could hardly be described as flirtatious.

Rehearsals went on through and next week-end the paying customers will get a chance to see how well Jo Anne took to her coaching.



Intramurals reaches an oasis at last.

The Readers Speak:

Resents Winter's Reflections Upon His Small Town 'Rasin'

Dear Sir,

I never put much store in the newspapers and I never was one to mule and gripe about what was rite in the paper. But I tell you, I was fit to be tied when I read what Mr. Disgusted Student said about small towns—called them "villa", misspelled I guess.

Come right out in the open and said us small town folks was stupid and illiterate. Why, don't he know that that reflects on his rasin?

Now about this companionship that don't breed intellectual fertilization. Our almanac tells of artificial insemination but don't say nothing about this other business.

I don't care if you want to size up the world, but now I'm atellin' yu son, you better keep your mouth often 'Pa's chicken coop.

And as fur that atomic bum I wouldn't think no straight shootin' feller would wish that off on anybody.

Well, better close fur now. The tobacco is agrowin' awful good and I'm agoin' out to watch it.

P.S. I jest wanted to say that I've been around in my day even if I am from a small town. Why, I took off fur 4 years and got me a degree at UK.

A.J.
Flashmud, Ky.

A Moral Matter

Dear Editor,

May I suggest that you take more pains with your editorials? The one you ran on corruption in politics last week was not the kind of material most of us look forward to reading in a college newspaper. Overlooking the question of whether or not your editorial had any place in the *Kernel*, let's get to the bone of your material (a fairly easy matter) and discuss what little worth it has.

It is your conviction that corruption is not limited to politics. What a profound thought! You have also seen the light concerning the moral integrity of the great American public—that, generally speaking, one man is as rotten as another, only some of us conceal it better than others.

Then, after admitting what many of us know as the truth, you come out with something usually associated with axe-in-hand reformers, "If we wish to erase corruption. . ."

Yes, suppose we do wish to erase corruption?

Your advice, to quit casting stones unless we ourselves are morally pure, is absolutely, positively, and categorically insane. The only glint of the actions you advocate comes from the reader's individual interpretation. I rather suspected that your only real advice, concerning the erasing of corruption, would be to eradicate a majority of the human race.

If, in the future, you do find a way to rid us of our mortal foibles, please let us know. We're interested.

Disgruntled

Rules For Cops, Too

Dear Editor,

A few nights ago, having nothing terrifically important to do, I read the traffic and parking rules of the University, printed on the back of a ticket someone so thoughtfully gave me.

Two rules, which the campus cops and M and O vehicles break about ten times a day, were of particular interest, especially since these rules, if obeyed by the people who give them out, might protect poor, innocent students. They are:

1. Driving on grass or walks, under any circumstances, is prohibited.
2. Parking lights must be on after dark.

I guess you've seen those M and O trucks barreling down the walks at well over the speed limit, without bothering to let any unwary students know about their escapades. And it's no secret that the old men in Blue (the campus cops) just love to ride around at night with no lights on . . . they are so happy when they find someone doing something that shouldn't be done, like spitting on the grass.

If the rules were made for the benefit of the students here, in order to give protection, the campus cops and M and O vehicles should be made to follow them too.

Rules Critic

The Kentucky Kernel

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Math Head Is Also A Sports Enthusiast

Dr. H. H. Downing, head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, has been on campus for half a century, both as a student and teacher. He began his student days in 1902 when he entered the UK Academy, a preparatory school for the University. By the time Dr. Downing was a sophomore, in 1906, he was serving as assistant director of Physical Education.

Thus began a long-time association with athletics, which the tall, lean one-time basketball player still loves. His title of assistant director was unofficial, but Dr. Downing recalls with pride, that he was responsible for the forming of a tennis club, which later was officially recognized by the UK Athletic Association as the University's tennis representative in intercollegiate games.

In his senior year Dr. Downing made the varsity basketball team. The personal rewards, the glory, and the honor of playing on the basketball team in those years was meager. There were few spectators—mostly relatives of the players.

"At one of the best games we played," Dr. Downing said, "there were only 15 spectators."

Wandering momentarily from his favorite subject, sports, Dr. Downing recounted some of the



Dr. H. H. Downing

aspects of the UK campus before the First World War. He talked, with a trace of nostalgia, about

"the six or seven buildings on the campus, the handfull of students, and the tennis courts where the Journalism Building now stands."

Speaking about the pranks that were played by the students of two and a half generations ago, Dr. Downing noted, with a hint of regret, that he had lived in the country and only got second-hand news of the practical jokes and pranks of the student body.

He remembers especially well one Halloween, back around 1907, when a group of students placed a streetcar in front of the Administration Building. "It's funny," he said, "how so few students were found who were willing to take that streetcar back downhill, when another small group had struggled to bring it uphill."

Out of the 50 years Dr. Downing has been associated with the University, only two of them were spent away from the campus for study and research at other universities.

Knowing and talking to students from other schools and other countries has been one of Dr. Downing's keenest interests. From his acquaintance with these students, Dr. Downing bases his view that UK students have something to be proud of.

He stressed that there is too much unfavorable

reflection cast upon UK by the people who don't know its innermost workings, its faculty, and its students. This loyalty to one's school, which is so evident in the soon-to-retire teacher, is something that Dr. Downing is very strongly in favor of. He says that this happiness comes from two things—a "positive" attitude toward life and pride and loyalty to the University.

When speaking about UK, he loses the congenial warmth which is manifest most of the time, and assumes the gravity of a man who believes in what he's talking about. He becomes all seriousness, all sincerity, and all loyalty.

Dr. Downing is over 65 now, which means that he is no longer eligible to head the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy. Another man is being sought to take his place, but Dr. Downing is looking forward to his retirement with the utmost of content.

He plans to spend his "leisure" time, when he will only have one or two classes a day, in reading, relaxing, and "reflection." If anything, Dr. Downing is anxious to be replaced, because, in addition to the other things he has planned, he wants to begin work on some problems. "This," he said, "will be the time that I get to do the things I want to do."

The Toolbox by Ronnie Butler

Song Of This Kind—Can It Have Any Kind Of Aid For Mankind?

Classical music is good for the soul, semi-classical for the spirit, and popular for the morale. Where, we wonder, does this particular song come in in respect to doing anything for mankind? "If a Beer Bottle Had a Nipple On It, You'd Be a Baby All Your Life."

If you think you have problems, we suggest that you go down to the basement of the Funkhouser Building, where the skeleton of one of America's greatest race horses is mounted in a glass cage. They've got his weary bones, now a dark brown, wired together to keep him from going to pieces, his teeth don't look in very good shape, his shoulders are stooped, and he has a charlie horse on his left leg.

One of the most satisfying things that can happen to a college student is to cut a summer school class for three days in a row (out of sheer meanness) and to return, slightly nervous and green around the gills, only to discover that the prof doesn't take the roll.

Students who daily flood themselves with chlorophyll tablets to keep themselves presentable to society are wasting their time, according to a doctor who was recently written up in *Time* magazine. The good doctor said that his horse, after cropping on nice, green grass (just packed with chlorophyll) would come home from the fields, after a hot day, "reeking with sweat."

An old friend of mine, recently graduated, tells me that the people over at the library are slightly bitter about the remarks made about their efficiency in the Toolbox. Out of a sense of fair play the Toolbox has this to say: the library is a fine institution—every school should have one, and, for the most part, they do a magnificent job of attending the needs of the students.

However, more often than is warranted by either patience or the weather, some of the people who work at the circulation desk have not done the kind of work they should do. The Toolbox didn't mean to be nasty or slighting—just honest.

Another pet peeve on the list of students is the stately gentleman who continually harps on the aesthetic beauty of sunrise. Let him stay up a few nights in a row and then ask him how aesthetic a sunrise is.

It's disgusting, especially when those blessed birds start chirping and making all kinds of noise.

UK students would be perfectly justified in strangling a few all-night disc jockies, with emphasis on ridding the world of those who try to be funny in the early a.m.

The ones that play hillbilly religious music deserve no sympathy either. Such songs as "Pray For More Atom Bombs in Korea" and "Let's All Spend Some Time With Him Repenting For Our Sins" might go over big after a good meal and some schnapps—but not when Ye Olde Belly is empty, the head aching, and an hour quiz coming up in a couple of hours.

The Half Way House has two cages occupied by prehensile (that means having a tail that can grab bananas) monkeys. They're cute little blighters, but have a deep-rooted dislike of students. They take unusual delight in dispensing fleas and in turning a hose (maliciously placed in the cage) on unwary bystanders.

They probably came from Tennessee.

You've probably heard this one, but everyone has to learn how to suffer, so—

A little boy was sitting on the curb smoking a big, black cigar and thumbing through Esquire. A gin bottle was resting by his side, half empty.

An old lady walked up to him, and, shocked, said: "Why aren't you in school?"

"Hell," replied the small one, "I ain't but four."

"Patience is the virtue of an ass that trots beneath his burden, and is quiet." That takes a lot of worry from the shoulders of several acquaintances of mine who are severely irritated by the way "brainy" students underline important passages in text books. These "brainy" students don't believe in sparing pencils, they underline everything, omitting only the introduction and appendix.

Well, that's one way to remember what's important. We poor, almost-average students will just have to continue taking sporadic notes and boning up like enfer (that's French for hell) before quizzes and exams.

As a special service to poor men students who have an understandable hatred and fear of moths, especially while shaving. The Toolbox has done some research. What makes moths so fond of light? The scientific term is *phototropism*, which doesn't make shaving one bit easier. When a moth sees a light, he goes after it, and he doesn't particularly care who gets in his way.

The Toolbox knows. He has a three-inch scar on his throat, received when a big black monster made a dash for the bathroom light, which, unfortunately, is right by the mirror. It is highly disconcerting to have bugs flit about one's face when one is attempting to remove one's whiskers, ain't it?

13 UK Students Now Studying 1200 Miles From This Campus

The distinction of doing all of their studying for the current summer session at a spot more than 1200 miles from their campus goes to 13 geology students at UK who are examining geologic formations in Colorado.

Eight weeks of intensive on-the-spot study of Rocky mountain formations are planned for the student geologists, and the group won't return to Lexington until August 9. Site of the study camp is the vicinity of Crested Butte, Colo., 150 miles southwest of Denver.

The summer field trips, held annually, are a requirement for University geology majors and optional for other students. Crested Butte has been the site of the camp for the past four years.

McFarlan Is Camp Director

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, is director of this year's camp, and he is being assisted by Irving S. Fisher, assistant professor of geology. The two-month trip is designed to give students experience in observation, identification and mapping of surface geologic features.

Why must geology students travel more than 1000 miles during the summer for observation and study? This question, often asked of Dr. McFarlan and other members of the

geology faculty, is answered by Dr. V. E. Nelson, professor of geology who has taken part in all previous camps and is handling administrative duties for the department this summer.

Many Geologic Processes

"A great many geologic processes may be observed within a relative short distance in the Crested Butte section where a tremendous variety of geologic phenomena exists," Dr. Nelson explains.

Dr. Nelson points out that the "easy working distance" of the different types of formations in the Crested Butte area also makes it less difficult for advanced students to inspect rocks in preparation of theses for graduate degrees.

Each summer the University group is joined by one or more students from other schools who desire to make the trip to observe formations for special projects. A Vanderbilt University student accompanied the Kentucky geologists this year.

Among other schools which have sent students to the camp are Notre Dame, University of Cincinnati, University of Wisconsin and Union College of Schenectady, N. Y.

No Girls On Trip

In previous years several women students have taken the trip, but no girls were enrolled for this summer's

course. Mrs. A. C. McFarlan is a veteran of such camps and served in the past as chaperon for the girls. Accompanying Mrs. McFarlan on this year's trip is Mrs. I. S. Fisher. The entire party is being quartered in tents at the camp. A station wagon, jeep and pick-up truck were used for the journey from Lexington to Colorado with the group camping nights along the route.

Large folded and faulted structures cut by dikes in the Crested Butte area offer excellent field problems for graduate students who often separate from the main party for several days. These students usually carry on their work with the faculty members checking with them periodically.

The section is richly mineralized and short one-day trips are made regularly by the main party to nearby areas. A few trips are made each year by horseback into the highest and most inaccessible sections with the students getting a taste of real mountain riding on these treks.

Will Ship Back Specimens

Students will ship back rock specimens which will be used as working material for geology classes and which will be placed in the school's geology museum.

University students at Crested Butte this summer follow:

Harry Whitman, Frank J. Eschrich, Jay R. Daniel, Oscar Hinton, William Stockinger, Joseph Gibson, Samuel Norris, Jerome Perkins, William E. Jackson, Austin Leavell, James Hough, William Conyers, and Billy Dukes.

Grad School Grants Awards To 19 For Advanced Study

Nineteen graduate students with superior academic records have been granted scholarships and fellowships for study at UK next year, Dean Herman E. Spivey has announced.

The value is greater than before, because, in addition to their cash value, they carry remission on out-of-state tuition. The 19 scholars and fellows were selected by a Graduate School committee from nearly 75 applicants. Their undergraduate work was done in 16 schools in eight states and in three foreign countries.

The nineteen are as follows:

Emily Rowe Adler, from La Grange, Ga., majoring in English, with an AB from the University of Georgia.

Billy Russell Allen, from McHenry, majoring in Physics, with a BS from Western Kentucky State.

Yilmaz M. Altug, Istanbul, Turkey, majoring in Political Science, with degrees from the University of Istanbul.

Carol H. Ammons, Louisville, majoring in Psychology, with an AB from Sophie Newcomb and an MA from Tulane University.

Monroe Lee Billington, Louisville, majoring in History, with an AB from Oklahoma Baptist University and an MA from UK.

Mary Jo Bishop, Lexington, majoring in French, with an AB from UK.

Mary E. Carroll, Danville, majoring in Home Economics, with a BS from Eastern State College.

Joe D. Cason, Jr., Hopkinsville, majoring in History, with an AB from Western State College.

William J. Crouch, Rome, Ga., majoring in English, with an AB from the University of Arizona.

Beverly Jeanne Davis, Lexington,

majoring in Art, with an AB from UK.

Nancy P. Ferguson, Denver, Colo., majoring in Library Science, with an AB from Colorado College.

Lucy D. Fryxell, Lexington, majoring in English, with an AB from Brenau College and an MS from Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Judith Griffin, Bowling Green, majoring in History, with an AB from Western Kentucky State College.

Antonio A. Lenuzza, Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in Bacteriology, with a BS from Cordoba, Argentina, and an MS from the University of Wisconsin.

Jeanne G. Mueller, Louisville, majoring in Library Science, with an AB from Nazareth College.

Mohammed A. Nour, Cairo, Egypt, majoring in Sociology, with degrees from the University of Cairo.

Dewey P. Sears, Jr., Marion, majoring in Physiology, with a BS from Murray State College.

Nancy A. Starzl, Le Mars, Iowa, majoring in Bacteriology, with a BS from Lindenwood College.

Harry S. Tausch, Gastonia, N. C., majoring in Psychology, with a BS from Emory University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST - My mind trying to find something new and exciting in footwear.

FOUND - The answer to all my problems is FLEXICLOGS - See advertisement elsewhere in Kernel.

LOST - Wrist watch, near McVey Hall. Anyone finding same contact Ken Harding, Room 109, Bradley Hall.



MISS JANE LEWIS, Milwaukee, Wis., and David Richard McDowell, Kappa Sig, Louisville, were married June 21 at Salvisa. They were married at the home of Jane's UK roommate, Betty Sizemore. Betty's family witnessed the ceremony.

The marriage was announced July 11. The bride wore a white linen dress with navy accessories. She carried a small white orchid. Following the ceremony the bridal couple went to Cumberland Falls.

The newlyweds are living with the groom's family at the present, but plan to move to an apartment at 302 E. Euclid Ave., August 10.

UK Trustees Accept Gifts Of \$17,675

University trustees last week accepted gifts of money totaling \$17,675.

Included in the gifts were a press camera and several items of dark-room equipment to be used in outfitting the photography laboratories of the School of Journalism, donated by Barry Bingham, president of the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

The gifts of other donors are as follows:

Keeneland Association, \$6000 for the establishment of a Police Academy at UK; Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati, \$5000 for a steer-feeding project carried on by the Department of Animal Husbandry; Tennessee Corporation, Atlanta, \$1500 to assist the Agricultural Experiment Station in studies on the use of sulphur dioxide as a preservative for grass silage.

Republic Steel Company, \$75 for incidental expenses in connection with research on tobacco irrigation; Kentucky Broadcasters Association, \$150 to cover renewal of the KBA Scholarship for 1952-53; Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary society, \$700 for a television receiver for the Student Union Building; Union Light, Heat, and Power Company, Covington, \$200 to be added to a previous gift of \$300 to make a \$500 award to a student living in the company's area who plans to study mechanical or electrical engineering at the University.

Robert C. McDowell, Cleveland, \$2500 to be applied to the McDowell Scholarship Fund in the College of Engineering; Julius Hyman and Company, Denver, \$1500 for research concerning the effectiveness of certain chemicals in the control of pests attacking tobacco and forage crops, and \$50 from an anonymous donor for the purchase of rare books for the Margaret I. King library.

Outdoor Folk Dancing Popular With Students, Townspeople

The bouncing rhythm of "Little Brown Jug" begins, and the crowd is dancing "Patty Cake Polka." "Heel and toe, heel and toe..." until it's time for a break and a dash to the water fountain.

This is the third summer that evening folk dancing has been held outdoors; for about seven years previously, dancing was in the Women's gym. Everyone likes it outdoors because it's cooler, and this summer the weatherman's been very kind—only one session was moved into the gym because of rain.

Crowds have been good—there're always about 50 spectators, and from 125 to 200 dancers, about 15 to 20 "sets," going each night. Both summer school students and townspeople get in on these Thursday night sessions at 7:30 in the drive beside the gym.

Dr. Martha Carr and Miss Lovaine Lewis, of the Physical Education department, which sponsors the dancing, said that this summer emphasis has been on using a number of different callers, and on providing a social and recreational activity not requiring advanced skills.

Besides Dr. Carr and Miss Lewis, callers and leaders have included

Kenny Moore, Roscoe Godbert, and Ruby Yocum, graduate students, and Mrs. Howard Evans and Howard Hall, townspeople. Members of the folk dance workshop being held this summer also have been given the opportunity to call dances.

For installation of a floodlight and setting up of the public address system, the group's planners received financial help through Dr. Hambleton Tapp, co-ordinator of the summer session, and Miss Bruce Cruise, a member of the summer school committee.

Besides the popular "Patty Cake Polka," other dances done include such squares as "Texas Star" and "Tunnel Square;" couple dances, "All-American Promenade," "Pat Your Little Foot," and "Texas Shot-hische;" and "Narcissus," "Take a Little Peek," "Portland Fancy," "Family Six Dance," "Solomon Levi," "Circassian Circle," and "Dip for the Oyster."

Honorary To Initiate

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for men and women doing outstanding work in the field of education, will hold an initiation picnic for new members at 5:30 p.m., University time, Thursday, July 31, at the farm of Ira Dryman on the Russell Cave Pike.

Transportation to the farm will be provided by the members. A motor calcade will leave from the circle drive in back of the Taylor Education building at 5 p.m., University time. Members may go directly to the farm.

Estill Adams announced that reservations for the picnic may be made with Olive Barrett, chapter secretary, either at her home or in the fifth grade room of the Taylor Education building.

Those to be initiated into the honorary include: Annabell Brewer, Lita Gray Cochran, Mary Kate Cravens, Paul Ford Davis, Dorothy Reed Dixon, Jack Early, John Wilson Gregory, Elaine R. Hays, Harvey Douglas House, Hazel Kazee, Gladys E. Martin, Thelma Mattox, Lee F. Mills, Ralph Mills, Troy Mills, Ruth Norsworthy, and Johnnie Nell Ray. Others include Virginia Rice, Rilda Roark, Wilma Clyde Sanders, Emogene H. Scott, Thurman Stewart, Christine Wallace, Thomas Whitehouse, Blanche Wieman, Bettye Blevins Williams, Jean S. Wright, Mary Francis Yankey, and Willis Wells.



—Photo by Betty Bryan

WHO WOULDN'T want to go swimming when someone like this is around to check tickets? She's Betty Bryan, a junior majoring in library science.



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WEAR IT TONIGHT"

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Photography Is More Than Clicking Shutter

Most people look at a picture and bringing out the images require take for granted that photographers time, as does the special process by just aim their cameras, push a but-which the film is made to surrender ton, dash into a dark room, and its image.

come out with a beautiful, glossy First, the student must learn the picture.

Dr. William M. Moore is teaching. After he has mastered that, press photography for the first time—the art of processing, which involves at UK, in an upstairs room of the mathematics and chemistry (in Journalism Building. Perhaps the small, harmless doses), is introduced. number of students now enrolled in. Each student must learn the prop- the special course, three, is a direct-ertes of the several solutions he result of the summer heat. Cer-uses to develop his negative. He tainly, no weaklings could be ex-must, in addition to training him- pected to stand in the tight, stifling self to count time in seconds, learn dark room for periods exceeding two the correct temperatures the solu- tion must be kept at, and the way

Patience is another requisite for to handle the newly-born picture. the course. The techniques of tak- ing the film from the holder and

Nine Papers Are Published By UK Staff

Nine UK staff members have been listed in the last "Arts and Sciences Notes," from the Office of the Dean, as having had works published. They are as follows:

R. Ray Estes, "Derivatives of p-Aminosalicylic Acid," Journal of the American Chemical Society, 74, 2941 (1952) (with E. Kenneth Brakebill); Arnold C. Anderson, "Intelligence and Occupational Mobility," reprinted for private circulation from the Journal of Political Economy, Vol. LX, No. 3, June, 1952; Irwin T. Sanders, "The Individual's Sense of Community in Industrial Civilization," pp. 114-152, Creating an Industrial Civilization, Harper and Brothers, New York.

Elsie Church, "A Certain Cubic Transformation," American Mathematical Monthly, Vol. 59, No. 5, May 1952 (Dr. Church is now teaching mathematics at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana); John A. Stokely and Arthur C. McFarlan, Industrial Limestones of Kentucky—No. 2, Series IX, Report of Investigations—No. 4, printed by the authority of the State of Kentucky.

Louis J. Budd, "Howells, the Atlantic Monthly, and Republicanism," American Literature, Vol. 24, May 1952; Herman E. Spivey, review of Emery Nef's "Edwin Arlington Robinson," American Literature, Vol. 24, May 1952.

Hobart Ryland, "Kentucky Language Conference," South Atlantic Bulletin, Vol. XVIII, No. 1, May, 1952, and Thomas B. Stroup, "Southern Humanities Conference," South Atlantic Bulletin, Vol. XVIII, No. 1, May, 1952.

This, as brief as it is here, sounds simple. But when there are countless different things that must be done in a very short amount of time, the process is made somewhat more difficult. The moving picture industry misleads the public when it shows the dashing young photographer running into the dark room and right back out with the completed picture in his hand.

Making the negative is only the first step. Next, a print, made on glossy paper, must be made. Again, the student finds himself confronted with the problem of working rapidly and delicately. New problems, those of getting sharp focus and the correct enlargement complicate the task.

And there are numerous "tricks" the good photographer must be capable of. For instance, suppose that a negative comes out too dark in the background and too light in the foreground. The photographer must learn how to "dodge."

Dodging consists of exposing one part of the glossy paper longer than another part, by using a folded bit of cardboard. All this must be done in a matter of two or three seconds. The student has no chance to "figure out" what he is doing. His actions must become a part of him—something ingrained into his nervous system.

With luck, perseverance, and time, a good print is obtained, a picture that makes the beginning student of photography proud of his Kodak prowess. But he's only started because for each major detail in photography, here are a thousand others, all equally important.

Above all, it's not in the least bit funny to find that your "great shot," the one of the man jumping off the steps of the SUB, was a double exposure, or that you forgot to pull the protective slide out of the film holder, or that you measured your distance incorrectly, or that you had the wrong kind of film, or that there wasn't any film in the camera.

Being a photographer is no fun, but the rewards are pleasant.

Dean Holmes Attends Housing Conference

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes will represent UK at the National Association of College and University Housing Offices to be held at the University of California, Aug. 3-6.

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup salutes Jess Gardner as Colonel of the Week. A senior from Hodgenville, Jess is majoring in history and has a 2. overall standing. Jess is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jess is a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's scholastic honorary, is co-chairman of the Interfraternity rush program, is a past president of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, and was a member of Lances, junior men's honorary. He's also a past member of the Student Government Association assembly and is at present chairman of the Judiciary Committee. This past year Jess was chairman of the dance committees for both SGA and Lances Carnival. He has also been pledge trainer and vice president of his fraternity.

Married and living in Cooperstown, Jess had five years of service as a captain in the last war. He served in both Europe and the Far East, was wounded three times, and received three Purple Hearts and the Silver Star.

For these outstanding achievements, the STIRRUP CUP proudly invites Jess to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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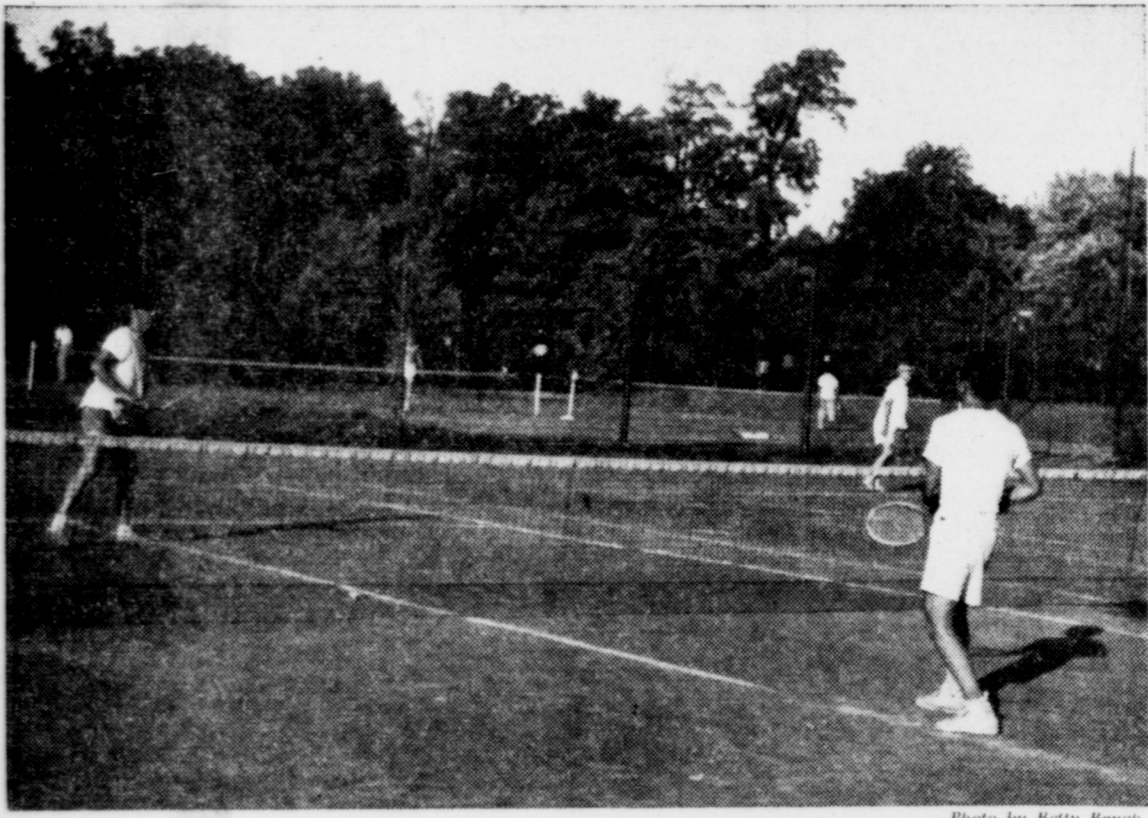
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Actual skin treatment while you toast in the sun. Contains re- versence... keeps your skin soft, smooth, and dewy-fresh... non-oily.

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Wolf Wille's



A. A. CABALLERO blasts a well-placed shot out of the reach of C. B. Moore in a quarterfinal match in the U Intramural tennis meet. Caballero's attempt to take two matches was halted though by Moore, 1-6, 6-1, and 6-3.

—Photo by Betty Baugh

First Round Play Begins In Summer Tennis Today

Moore, Keenan Favored To Win Division Crowns

Eleven faculty members and thirteen students have entered the intramural tennis tournament now being played on the Downing courts.

First round matches in the student division began Monday afternoon. In the first matches Howard Burnette beat T. W. Dailey 6-0, 6-0, C. B. Moore downed Lawrence Crump 6-3, 6-3. Wednesday afternoon A. A. Caballero beat Frank Taylor 6-0, 6-2. Caballero in an attempt to make it two wins in one day lost to Moore 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a quarter-final round. First round matches that have not been played at press time are Dual Mobley vs. George Schrader, A. Jones vs. Elvis Thompson and Danny Rediff vs. Cecil Thornton. Victor Muncey and Wilson Zaring drew byes. Muncey will meet Burnette in a quarter-final match to decide who will play C. B. Moore in the semi-finals of the upper bracket. Zaring will meet the winner of the Rediff-Thorton match.

In the faculty division Boyd Keenan, public relations, downed Owen Montgomery, kernel press, 6-4, 6-3 in a first round match. Keenan advanced to the semi-final round in the upper division by beating E. E. Meyers, psychology department, 6-1, 6-1. Keenan will meet the winner of the Frank Prindl, music department, vs. A. W. Goodman, math department, match. At press time the match was even at one set each. Prindl took the first set 9-7 Monday afternoon and dropped the second set 13-15 Wednesday afternoon.

In the lower division John Stokley, geology department, beat Wilson Zaring, math department, 6-0, 6-2. Stokley will meet C. B. Moore, math department, in a quarter-final match. Howard Burnette, math department, defeated Fred Whiteside 6-1, 6-0 to advance to the semi-final round in the lower bracket.

The top match of the faculty division is now being played between Prindl and Goodman. Monday afternoon Prindl won the first set 9-7 before play was interrupted by darkness. Goodman took the second set Wednesday in a marathon set 15-13 before the match once again was interrupted by darkness.

In the student division, the attempt by Caballero to pull an iron-man stunt cost him his chance to win the tournament. Getting off to a fast start Caballero blasted Frank Taylor completely off the court winning 6-0, 6-2. He got off to a flying start against Moore taking the first set 6-1, but Caballero began to weaken at the start of the second set and Moore won handily 6-1, 6-2.

Bill McCubbin, director of intramural activity, said he hopes to hold the finals next week-end, but due to rain Wednesday afternoon it seems very doubtful.

He also said that he was highly pleased with the faculty turnout for the tournament, and there was a possibility that more faculty sports

will be organized if enough interest is shown by the faculty.

The tennis tournament is the first activity to be sponsored by the intramural department since the new program has been in effect. No fees were charged for entering the tournament and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-up in each division.

Dr. H. H. Downing, UK tennis coach, will serve as umpire for the final match in each division.

Allen, Owens Winners In First Round

Defending champion Eral Allen, assistant football coach and last year's runner-up Johnny Owens, golf coach, won their first round matches of the Lexington city golf tournament at the Idle Hour country club Wednesday.

Allen defeated Sam Walton 4-3. Walton had Allen two down after six holes but Allen rallied to take the next four holes and went on to take the match.

Owens won by a 3-2 score over Charles Lear, winner of last year's Senior tournament at Boiling Springs.

John Y. Brown Jr. and Dean Radtke, both are scheduled to enroll at UK this fall, won their first round matches. Brown slipped by Nathan Elliott, one-up. Radtke defeated James Todd two and one.

A. B. McEwen, Law professor, lost his first round match with George Bunnell, three and two.

In last year's tournament McEwen lost to Allen in the first round after having led Allen two-up after the first six holes.

Pat James To Coach At Danville

Pat James, former UK football star, has accepted the head football coaching job at Danville high school, Danville, Ky.

James was a regular guard for Coach Bear Bryant's crew in 1948-49-50. For the past year he has been a member of the UK coaching staff.

James was offered a contract to play professional football for the Pittsburgh Steelers, but he refused because "I thought I was too light for that heavy work."

Spivey Trial Scheduled For October ??

Bill Spivey, former University of Kentucky All-American basketball player, has been promised a speedy trial on his prejury charge, by Judge Saul S. Streit.

John Y. Brown, one of Spivey's attorneys, said that Judge Streit has made him two promises: (1) That Spivey's attorneys will be allowed to inspect minutes of the grand jury which indicted Spivey, and (2) That Spivey would be granted a speedy trial, perhaps in October, since the New York court will adjourn shortly for the summer.

Spivey's attorneys argued that the evidence submitted to the grand jury, last fall, "was insufficient in law and did not as a matter of law constitute the crime charged in the indictment."

The indictment charges that Spivey falsely denied before a New York grand jury in February that he discussed with a fixer the rigging of the scores of games in which he played. The indictment charges Spivey was accepting \$100 "as a result of such deals and arrangements in December, 1950, and January, 1951."

Harry Uliniski and Walt Yowarsky, former football players for Coach Bear Bryant's UK Wildcats have signed pro contracts for the coming season.

Uliniski and Yowarsky Sign Pro Contracts For Coming Season

Uliniski, star center signed last week to play with Ottawa team in the Big Four Football Union. The Union is the Canadian professional football league. Uliniski, 24, played last season with the Washington Redskins in the National Professional League.

Yowarsky signed Wednesday for his second season with the Washington team. Walt was used as a defensive end by the Skins last year. While at UK he played tackle for Coach Bryant's crew. He was awarded the trophy as the outstanding player in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game.

Contrary to all popular opinion, a "weather man" is not a person who determines the future atmospheric conditions of any specific area of the earth by observing cloud formations, humidity, barometric pressure, and the likes. A weather man is a man who can look at a good-looking gal and tell whether.



Sidelights

Beard, Groza To Play Again, Vols Have Eyes On Brewer, Who Will Win SEC Crown?

By TOM EASTERLING

Rumor has it that Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, former University of Kentucky basketball stars, will play professional basketball on the West Coast this year.

Beard and Groza given suspended sentences for their part in the basketball scandal, have been in contact with officials who are planning to operate a pro-basketball league on the West Coast this year.

Word from Tennessee is that Gay Brewer Jr., while winning the Southern Amateur golf championship, also picked up an attractive offer to enroll at the University of Tennessee this fall. Brewer caught the eye of some Tennessee alumni who have offered him a scholarship plus membership in the country club if he will do his golfing for the Vols.

Bill McCubbin, director of intramural sports, reports that the new intramural budget will make UK the first university in the south to offer its students a complete intramural program without cost to the students.

Each spring, Zipp Newman, sports editor of the Birmingham News, conducts a poll of SEC football coaches to get a pre-season line on grid teams for the coming season.

The results of the poll taken last spring had Georgia Tech at the top followed by Tennessee in second position, Mississippi 3; Alabama 4; Kentucky 5; LSU 6; Florida 7; Georgia 8; Vanderbilt 9; Tulane 10; Auburn 11; and Mississippi State in last position.

If the coaches had taken the poll seriously enough to examine the schedules of the teams the ratings might have been changed considerably.

We agree, with the coaches that Georgia Tech will be in the top position, but not alone. Tech plays neither Tennessee nor Kentucky and their powerhouse of last year is returning intact. A close look at the schedules of Tennessee and Kentucky shows that neither of these teams will be beaten in conference play until November 22, when they meet in Knoxville. The winner of this game will share the top spot with Georgia Tech.

The turnout of eleven faculty member for the tennis tournament (now in progress on the Downing courts) indicates a need for more sports activity for the faculty to participate in.

Eral Allen, assistant football coach, is defending his Lexington city golf title this week. Allen's closest match last year was played in the first round when he defeated Professor Alfred B. McEwen of the Law College one-up. After the first six holes McEwen was two-up. Then the roof caved in on McEwen, although he had a birdie and two pars for the next three holes it was not good enough to top Allen who shot an eagle and two birdies to take the three holes and go one-up at the turn. Allen hung on to this one hole lead to down McEwen one-up.

Golf Coach Johnny Owens, winner of the City tournament in 1944-47 and runner-up to Allen the past two years will be out to try and stop Allen from making it three in a row.

Bill Evans, captain elect of the UK Tennis team, will participate in the Frankfort Country Club Invitational Tournament this week-end. Evans was a mainstay on Coach Rupp's basketball team last year.

Billy Evans Top-Seeded In Bluegrass Tournament

Billy Evans, UK tennis captain elect, will lead twenty-five contestants into first round play of the Bluegrass open tennis tournament.

Approximately 25 central Kentucky tennis players have entered the meet scheduled to begin Monday on the University all weather courts located behind UK Coliseum.

Evans, from Berea, is former Kentucky high school tennis champ and number one man on the UK squad last year.

Another former Wildcat star Tommy Asbury and winner of the 1951 Lexington city tournament has submitted his application to play in the event. Asbury along with Evans are expected to be among the top-seeded players in the tournament.

Evans and Asbury have teamed up to enter the doubles division and are heavy favorites to win the title. Single and double entrants have been received from Lexington, Dan-

ville, Frankfort and several other Central Kentucky towns.

Deadline for tournament entries is Friday midnight. All entry forms must be mailed to Lee Wade, 134 Hamilton Park, Lexington. Divisions planned are men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles and junior doubles.

C. H. Spurgeon once summed up the attitudes of bronze statues stranded on campus pedestals, surrounded by bushes, and unthoughtfully stranded with dull books in their hands:

"A poor life this, if, full of care. We have no time to stand and stare."

Maybe there wouldn't be any reasons for a statue to stand up and stare around here.



HAROLD "BUNKY" GRUNER, number one candidate for the quarterback position on the UK football team this fall has been keeping in condition by pitching and playing outfield for the Campbellsville baseball team in the Bluegrass league. Gruner was the star pitcher for the UK nine last spring.

Owens Joined UK's Staff In 1950

Jim Owen, born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was an All-American performer for Coach Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma. Upon his graduation he played in the annual All-star game at Chicago, then served a short hitch among the pro ranks before joining the University of Kentucky coaching staff early in 1951. In what may be termed "a bit of irony."

The University of Oklahoma was riding the crest of a 31 game winning streak prior to January 1, 1951. The Sooners had been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl on that date against a team of Kentucky Wildcats that had been beaten only once during an eleven game schedule. Coach Owens was one of the chief contributors to the 31 game win streak of the Oklahoma school.

Owens graduated in 1950, played pro ball with the Baltimore Colts in the fall of that year and also served as end coach on the John Hopkins University staff. He accepted the appointment to Kentucky shortly after the Wildcats had defeated a great Oklahoma team 13-7 in one of the major bowl upsets on New Year's Day.

During his college playing days Owens performed in three bowl games (Gator Bowl, 1946; Sugar Bowl, 1949 and 50) and the All-Star game at Chicago, Ill. In the latter contest the rugged end played with such standouts as Lynn Chanois of Michigan State, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist University and Tonnemaker of Minnesota. Owens places his participation in the all-star game among his greatest moments in football.

Owens attended Classen High School in Oklahoma City where he was elected All-State and All-City in his senior year. In 1944-45-46, Jim was assigned to the Naval Air

Corps as an enlisted air crewman. He returned to Oklahoma in 1947 to finish out a brilliant playing career as an All-American end.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, did not operate on the two platoon system while Owens was playing under him. Instead, he used several "Key" players on both offense and defense. Owens was one of the "key" players that performed equally as well on both defense and offense for the Sooners.

Coach Owens married Miss Martha Jane Wood of Oklahoma City. They have one child, Kathryn Eloise, born June 17.

The dictionary defines filler as "a substance added to a product, usually to increase its bulk or weight but sometimes also to improve its appearance, its viscosity, or the like: That which fills or is used in filling; material or a piece of writing used to fill space in a column or page, as of a newspaper. That is what this is. It is a filler."

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